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GET ONE QUART FREE

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

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"Holiday House" December 26

Mrs. Richard Robinson is shown above fastening a holiday wreath to the door at Redfields, home of the R. G. Janatkas, which will be the Appomattox Garden Club's Holiday House on Dec. 26 from 3 to 5 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from Garden Club members and inside the "Holiday House" the afternoon and evening of the 26th. Redfields is an historic landmark and will be decorated in traditional Christmas motif of 100 years ago. It was here that Major Generals Philip Henry Sheridan and George Armstrong Custer were the unwelcome guests of the loyal Southern owners when Lee's Army surrendered to General Grant 98 years ago at Appomattox Court House. Redfields was built about 1820 by George Abbitt. Mrs. Janatka's great-great grandfather.

Four Charged In Theft From Local Jewelry Store

Four suspects were arrested during the past week end in Norfolk and charged with grand larceny in connection with robberies at Gaines' Jewelry Store, Appomattox, and an appliance store in Farmville.

Arrested were two women and two men all Negroes. Police said their names would be withheld until an investigation is completed. Norfolk police arrested the suspects Saturday, state police Sgt. R. H. Oliver, Jr. said. One is being held in the Farmville jail, one at the state farm in Goochland, one at the Norfolk jail and one at Appomattox.

An estimated $11,000 worth of diamond rings and wrist watches were stolen after a breakin between November 27 and 29 at Gaines' Store.

Law enforcement authorities co-operating in an investigation of a series of break-in robberies include state police, Appomattox and Norfolk police departments, Cumberland and Prince Edward sheriff's departments.

Santa Coming To Pamplin Saturday 2 P.M.

Santa Claus will arrive in Pamplin on Saturday Dec. 21, at 2 p.m. in the Fire Truck. There will be candy for the children, and an opportunity for all the boys and girls to tell Old Santa their fondest wishes for Christmas Day. The Pamplin Ruritan Club is sponsoring Santa's visit.

Post Office Open Saturday Until 3 P. M.

The Appomattox Post Office will remain open until 3 p.m. Saturday instead of the regular closing hour of 12 noon. There will be no window service on Sunday, Dec. 22, according to Postmaster H. W. (Billy) Conner.

Make-Up Clinic Dispensed 277 Doses Vaccine

The county health department reported Tuesday that the "Make-up Clinic" had dispensed 277 doses of Type I Sabin vaccine, bringing the total to 6,029. This means, the department says, that approximately two-thirds of Appomattox county's population has probably received protection against Type I poliomyelitis.

Next regular SOS clinic is planned for January 19 at which time Type II Sabin Oral vaccine will be given. Local physicians and health authorities urge everyone to take the vaccine for all three types of polio. They emphasize that taking all three doses is absolutely necessary for protection for themselves against the disease, and also, as a deterrent to the spread of polio to other people.

Times Will Not Appear Dec. 26

The TIMES-VIRGINIAN will not be published next Thursday, December 26, in order to give the staff a Christmas holiday.

We hope you miss getting your issue of the TIMES. For we shall miss writing, editing, taking pictures, operating the Teletypesetter, and all the 101 things that make up the busy life of the staff.

If you DO MISS getting the news next week, and you are a subscriber whose subscription will soon expire, perhaps you will be reminded of how much you might miss getting the paper EVERY WEEK.

We do so want to keep each reader on our subscription list, and to add to it, too, in the New Year ahead.

And for last minute gift giving, there's hardly any gift easier to give or more appreciated than a subscription to the TIMES-VIRGINIAN. All gift subscriptions, everywhere, are just $3.00. For this Christmas gift season we are dropping our usual charge of $.50 for mailing charges to addresses outside of this immediate area.

May we take this occasion to thank all our friends and correspondents who supply us with news, news tips, pictures, and other kinds of invaluable help. We do appreciate your interest and friendship.

And to everyone MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

Editor and staff.

$58,883 Budget For 1964 Is Adopted By Town Council

Winners in the county Forestry Club Monday evening each took home a plaque and a gift. In the first row junior winners, Georgia and Valeria Brannon, plus W. E. Inge, adult winner. Behind them stand David W. Wood, Sr., and Eddie Gunter.

Two Tree Farm Awards

Forestry Club Presents Awards, Hear About "Superior Trees"

The Appomattox County Forestry Club met for its first annual awards dinner Monday evening. Seven county citizens received awards presented by Senator - elect Robert Burruss, of Lynchburg. Speaker for the occasion was Roy Marler, Chief of Applied Forestry Research for the Virginia Division of Forestry, Charlottesville.

Ties were recorded in two of the five categories of the Forestry Club contest. Georgie and Valerie Brannon, daughters of the G. P. Brannons, Rt. 1 tied as Junior Division winners for their efforts in planting pines in cut - over hardwood stands. M. J. Coleman, Sr. won an award for thinning a stand of short leaf pine. G. P. Brannon and W. E. Inge tied for their work in thinning hard wood stands, and controlling sprouting. For best efforts in direct seeding of pines in open field planting, H. H. Harvey was awarded a gift and plaque. Overall winner among those who had taken part in at least two out of five practices was David M. Wood, Sr. All winners received gifts and framed plaques.

Tree Farm Awards

D. M. Wood, Sr. and Eddie Gunter were presented with certificates and large metal signs designating their farms as 'American Tree Farms.' County agent J. A. Smith said that they become the second and third such farms in the county to be given such an award. American Tree Farm awards are given, Smith said, to farms 'Being managed to assure continuing production' of trees of quality for commercial use.

Hosts for the dinner were Continental Can Company, represented by F. B. Farris, of Appomattox, and West Va. Pulp and Paper Co., represented by Carroll Mays, of Lynchburg. Toastmaster was J. A. Smith, county agent.

Marler Shows Slides

Roy Marler, speaking for the Va. Division of Forestry spoke of the 'superior tree' research the Division. Seton limbs from program being carried out by twenty 'nearly perfect' trees growing in Virginia are being used to graft into two year old nursery trees, Marler explained. The resulting seeds from cones of these grafted trees will be used eventually to reforest Virginia. The program, scheduled to take at least eight or nine years, will mean great improvement in forest stands, Marler said. In the meantime he suggested that county tree farmers utilize such good forestry practices as culling and thinning.

In addition, he said, they might try seeding forest land with the seed available from their best pine trees, a practice similar in some ways to the 'superior tree' program.

He showed color slides explaining the program. He emphasized that trees pass off characteristics to their offspring with certain genetic patterns in the same way that other plants and animals do. 'If a crooked tree and a straight tree are crossed,' he said, 'about 70 per cent of the offspring will be crooked.'

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awarded "Tree Farm" recognition; also, M. J. Coleman, Sr., G. P. Brannon, Senator-elect Robert Burruss, and Roy Marler, who gave the evening from the Virginia Division of Forestry.

Rescue Squad Receives New Station Wagon

Through the courtesy of Grinels Motor Company, Appomattox, the county's Rescue Squad now has a 1964, nine passenger country sedan Ford Station Wagon for use during the coming year. The Squad returned its 1963 Chevrolet to Moses Motor Co. under an arrangement inaugurated early in 1963 for a year's use of the Chevrolet station wagon as a courtesy of Moses Motors.

Special equipment such as siren, blinking warning light, reauditator, radio equipment, etc. was transferred from the Chevrolet to the Ford by members of the squad.

Almost Identical To Current Budget Of $58,257

Appomattox Town Council, meeting Monday night, adopted a budget totaling, $58,883 for the coming year.

The budget is divided into three categories, General Fund, Water Fund, and Sewer Fund, and with a few exceptions, is essentially the same budget as last year. 1963's budget totaled $58,257.

The budget covers salaries of the mayor, the council men, policemen, and other town employees. It includes funds for upkeep of town owned vehicles, for water and sewer line maintenance, and such new acquisitions through the year as a fire hydrant, sidewalks, and street lights.

General Fund

Listed under general fund expenses are the costs of town management plus expenses of the street department.

Street maintenance accounts for a $2,000 bite in the budget, plus another $2,000 in the town's program in replacing outmoded street lights with new mercury vapor lights.

Total general fund expenditures are expected to run about $39,880. The General Fund is fed by $11,500 tax dollars with the remainder from court fines, motor vehicle tax, ABC funds, merchants' licenses, income from bank stock, and other sources.

Water Fund

Receipts from the sale of water, plus ABC fund receipts, and charges for installing water taps to new users replenish the water fund during the year.

$1,000 For Fire Truck

Ivey Holland, chairman of the

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Lions Sells 2013 Pounds Of Fruitcake

More than a ton of fruitcake is being sold by local Lions this year as members make the rounds selling the last of their orders. Forty - two Lions are participating in the sale of 2013 pounds of pre-sliced fruitcake.

Christmas "Open House" Tonight — Elementary P-TA

Mrs. Harriette Cunningham's Fifth Graders at Appomattox Elementary School have just completed the mural shown in the background above. It's one of the many decorations on display tonight during the annual "Open House" for all grades at the school. The Appomattox High School Glee Club will sing and other special attractions are offered tonight for parents and friends beginning at 8 p. m. Above, left to right in the first row are Deany Mayberry, Johnny Cole, Bill Hendley, Phyllis Guthrie, Carolyn Hudson, Drema Edmonds, and Jennie Gordon. In the second row: Dale Hughes, Edward Dixon, Doris Giles, Becky Harvey, Ronald Nash, Kathy Scott, Etta Baldwin, Catherine Shaw, Carolyn Reynolds, Danny Bryant, Joseph Lewis, and David McCraw. In the third row: Carol Beamer, Steve Wilson, Margie Morris, Robert Moore, Robert Watson, Frances Wilson, Nancy Mattews, Helen Rogers, Aileen Torrence, Mary Nell Doss, Cornelia Ann Guill, Floyd Wilson, and Barry Elder.

Dinner Honors Firemen

Appomattox volunteer firemen were honored Monday evening with a dinner. Hosts were town councilmen, and a check was presented to each firemen by Chief Ned Hancock, seen above center, with E. T. Mitchell, who every year collects money for each volunteer's Christmas check. Seen around the table are Firemen Pete Doss, Anderson Scruggs, Robert Wooten, Jack Mayberry, Chief Hancock, Mitchell, Councilman Dick Wingfield, Herman Carter, Russell Mann, Bill Woody, Harold Nash, Henry Chenault, Dick Bass, Skinney Wooldridge, and Jim Woody. Toastmaster was Mayor S. E. Lawson. Vice-mayor Mrs. Calvin Robinson was also present along with guests, Town Manager Charles Hunter, policemen H. B. White, Edwin Wallace and Mrs. M. G. Stimpson. Firemen unable to be present were Hugh Mitchell, Theodore Kesler, and Harold Carter.